

Yank Princess May Be Queen

Widow of Ralph Thomas May See
Husband Acclaimed King of
Albania.

LOSES HEART TO PRINCE

Princess Viora is Granddaughter of Eugene Kelly, Millionaire New York Banker—Her First Husband Was Frank Jay Gould.

New York.—Princess Viora, formerly Mrs. Helen Kelly Gould and more recently Mrs. Ralph Thomas, may be the first American to be addressed as "your majesty."

If she attains the throne of Albania, as seems possible, she bids fair to eclipse socially Princess Anastasia of Greece, formerly Mrs. William B. Leeds, who, through her marriage to Prince Christopher of Greece, has climbed the royal ladder higher than any other American woman.

Princess Viora is in New York "on business," while her royal consort, Prince Viora, is at their house in Paris arranging plans to ascend the throne of his grandfather.

The father of Viora, Ferid Pasha, is prime minister to Abdul Hamid, and is working quietly with Turkish leaders.

She Prefers Paris.

"What will you do in Albania, where most of the men are polygamists and addicted to bloody feuds?" I asked her in her apartment in the Hotel Lenoric. "I don't know," she said, smiling. "perhaps remain most of the time in my Paris home with my two children—Helen, who's nineteen, and Dorothy, who's seventeen—who are now in school in Switzerland."

The princess was Helen Margaret Kelly, granddaughter of the millionaire New York banker, Eugene Kelly. She was married first to Frank Jay Gould and after divorcing him married Ralph Thomas, son of the sugar king. After a brief married life, he died suddenly in 1914, leaving her several millions.

During the war she sailed for Paris, where she became a war nurse. While recuperating in Switzerland, she told me, she met Prince Viora, who was brooding over the fate of Albania and

meditating schemes for its restoration. "He told me sad stories of Albania," she continued, "of its wild scenery and the picturesqueness of its people. He was a delightful chap and I confess that I lost my heart to him. We were married quietly."

"Whether the prince will become king of Albania is not certain. It is well known in diplomatic circles that the problem of finding a satisfactory ruler is a hard one."

"Albania is the roughest country in the Balkans, a country of wild mountains, entirely without railroads. The only towns are situated on the coast of the Adriatic. The entire population is less than 1,500,000."

Maneuvers by U. S. Air Craft

Director of Naval Aviation Lays
Out Extensive Program for
Summer and Fall.

BIG AIRSHIPS TO TAKE PART

Giant Dirigible Purchased From Great Britain Will Take Trip West as Far as Chicago—Maneuvers Also Planned for Pacific.

Washington.—With Atlantic and Pacific fleet air forces mobilized at bases on the two coasts, an intensive program of summer and fall maneuvers is being planned by Capt. William A. Moffatt, director of naval aviation. Starting with the joint army and navy bombing tests off the Atlantic coast, designed to test the offensive value of aircraft against naval vessels, navy flyers will be put through several months of stiff exercises.

Early in July the naval airship ZR-2, purchased in Great Britain, will fly to this country in charge of an American crew. A great aerial demonstration will mark her arrival. Detachments

"The people consist mainly of fierce mountaineers, walking arsenals of rifles and knives. They are Mohammedans in religion and confirmed polygamists."

The princess explained that shortly before the war Prince William of Wied, with German and Austrian backing, succeeded in getting installed as king of Albania at Durazzo. He never succeeded, she said, in winning the allegiance of the mountaineers, because Essad Pasha and local chieftains were hostile to him. So he returned to Germany. Since then the Italians have occupied more of Albania and joined hands with the allies, operating from Saloniki.

"I am here to assist my husband in my own way," Princess Viora said. "If he wants the throne he can have it."

"I am very much in love with him and will help him all I can, but I think I would prefer to spend most of my time in Paris."

"My mission here is to rest and to see certain friends on certain matters of importance."

of seaplanes, flying boats and dirigibles will fly far out to sea to meet the big airship and escort her to a point on the Atlantic coast just north of Boston.

Test Mooring Mast.

The ZR-2 will then skirt the coast southward, passing over the principal cities to Philadelphia, then proceed to the giant navy hangar at Lakehurst, N. J., and be "anchored" to a "mooring mast," the first device of this kind to be erected in this country.

Experts from Great Britain will superintend the erection of the mast which will be a steel structure about 150 feet high with a swiveled bridle at the top to which the nose of the dirigible will be moored, permitting the ship to swing always nose to the wind. The structure will cost about \$50,000, and probably be fitted with an elevator to carry the crew of the dirigible to and from the ground.

After being thoroughly overhauled, the ZR-2 will undertake a cross-country cruise to show the ship to the people.

Will Pass Over Many Cities.
Present plans call for a trip to Chicago and return, at least by way of the southern border of the Great Lakes, and if cities west of Chicago provide mooring facilities the cruise may be extended indefinitely. The ship can make a round trip to Chicago without refueling.

Basing on Lakehurst, the ZR-2 is to operate along the coast later and participate in air fleet mobilization and extensive maneuvers and tactical drills.

On the Pacific coast similar maneuvers will be conducted in connection with the Pacific fleet. It is possible a squadron of naval aircraft may attempt a trip "around the rim" of the country from a point in Washington state to Maine, during the year, the longest airplane cruise ever attempted.

Plans for a flight from San Diego, Cal., to this city have been abandoned, as Capt. H. C. Muslin, commanding the Pacific fleet air force, who would have led the expedition, cannot be spared from summer exercises of the Pacific air forces.

Dead Hero Made a Marshal.

Paris.—Gen. Gallieni, former minister of war and former military governor of Paris, who sent the army of Paris to the Marne in 1914 in taxicabs and who died in 1916, has been posthumously named a marshal of France in a decree signed by President Millerand. This was in accordance with authorization given by parliament recently.

ages of twenty-one and twenty-seven years will be considered.

Pet Snakes Protect Home, Says Editor

Middletown, N. Y.—Homes and a little snake in your home. They make fine watchdogs and pets for the children, according to Editor William Hones, who runs a country newspaper and is known as Theodore Roosevelt's double.

He says the snake is one of man's best friends and should be in every home. Snakes destroy rats, mice and other pests, he declares, purge the house walls of infections and protect the sleeping household.

Josephus, the Jewish historian, said that a young man was to be a professional baseball player.



POULTRY

COMFORT FOR SITTING HENS
Give "Broodies" Nests Where They
Will Not Be Disturbed During
Period of Incubation.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture)

There are several ways to tell when a hen is becoming broody and wants to sit. Soft, downy feathers are left in the nest; the hen stays on the nest longer when laying. On being approached she will remain on the nest, making a chucking noise and ruffling her feathers. When one is reasonably sure that the hen is broody, and her breast feels warm to the hand, she is ready to be transferred to the nest previously prepared where she is to sit.

At this time it is advisable to dust the hen thoroughly with insect powder. In doing so hold the hen by the feet with the head down, working the powder well into the feathers, especially those around the vent and under the wings. The sitting hen should be dusted again on or about the eighteenth day of incubation to be sure that no lice are present when the chicks are hatched. Powder should also be sprinkled in the nest. Sodium fluorid may be used for the purpose.

When possible the nest should be in some out-of-the-way place, where the hen will not be disturbed. Night is the best time for moving the hen from the regular laying nest to the one she is to sit on. She should be handled carefully. A china egg or two should be placed in the nest, and a board or a covering may be placed over the nest so that the hen will not get off. Toward the end of the second day go quietly to the nest, leave some feed and water, and remove the covering from the top or front of the nest, so that she can come off when ready. The best feed for the sitting hen is whole corn or wheat, or both. Should she return to the nest after feeding, replace the china egg with those to be incubated. The nest should be slightly darkened, as the hen is then not so likely to become restless.

In cool weather it is best not to



Dusting the Sitting Hen With Insect Powder.

put more than 10 eggs under a hen. Later in the spring, however, from 12 to 15 eggs can be set, according to the size of the hen.

Examine and clean the nest carefully, removing any broken eggs and washing those that are soiled. Nesting material soiled by broken eggs should be replaced with clean straw, hay, or chaff. Nests containing broken eggs soon become infested with mites and lice, which will cause the hens to become uneasy and leave the nest. This is likely to be the cause of the loss of valuable sittings of eggs.

Hens laid late in winter or early in spring are frequently infertile, and for that reason it is advisable to set several hens at the same time. After from five to seven days' incubation, the time depending somewhat on the color and thickness of the shells, the eggs should be tested, the infertile and dead embryos removed and the fertile ones returned to the hens. Thus in many instances all the eggs remaining under several hens may be placed under one or two, and the hens from which the eggs were taken may be reset. For instance, 30 eggs are set under 3 hens at the same time, that is, 10 under each hen. At the end of 7 days, at which time the eggs should be tested, it may be found that 10 are infertile or have dead embryos, leaving only 20 fertile eggs. These 20 eggs can be placed under the two hens, and a new sitting placed under the third hen.

FELT LIKE AN IRON BAND AROUND HEAD

Mrs. Osborne Says She Shudders
When She Thinks How
She Suffered.

"For years," said Mrs. V. R. Osborne, of 718 Lancaster Ave., Lexington, Ky., "I have been in a run-down condition: nervous, weak and dizzy. I was actually so nervous that any sudden noise or excitement would produce a palpitation of my heart that frightened me. I absolutely could not climb stairs, for to attempt such would thoroughly exhaust me."

"I had nervous headaches and when they came on it seemed that an iron band was drawn tight around my head. I now shudder when I think of those headaches. My stomach was weak and I could not digest the lightest liquid food. Any food of a solid nature caused nausea and the sickening sensation remained for hours."

"My misery was almost unbearable. My sleep was never sound and I was worn out all the time. My condition was indeed a very deplorable one. I finally sought treatment in Cincinnati, but nothing helped me one particle. I was on the verge of giving up in despair when a neighbor pleaded with me to try Tanlac. I obtained a bottle of the medicine and began its use."

"I began improving at once and soon felt my nervousness and dizziness disappearing. Then my headaches left me and I realized my strength had returned. My appetite and digestion improved and I am now so much better in every way. This Tanlac is a wonderful medicine and the only one that ever really helped me. I hope every poor woman who is suffering as I did will try it."

Tanlac is sold by leading druggists everywhere.—Adv.

Easy on Them.

A battery of big guns had just sent its message of destruction into a company of Germans at St. Mihiel, and when the debris had settled all to be observed, were a few scraps of gray cloth scattered about.

"Wow," ejaculated the supply officer, "but there sure are a lot of dead Jerries over there."

"I wouldn't go that far," replied the conservative, medical major, suspiciously like all of his ilk. "But if they were my men and came to me, I admit I might mark them for light duty."—American Legion, Weekly.

Of No Importance.

Painters certainly are touchy, when ignorant people dare to comment upon art. A woman of no importance as an artist was studying the work of a well-known artist and remarked:

"Really, of these two pictures, I don't know which I like best."

"Don't bother, madam," said the quiet voice of the artist, who was standing just behind her. "It doesn't matter."

Law Was Obeyed.

"I see it was against the old blue laws to kiss your wife on a Sunday."

"True."

"What was the penalty?"

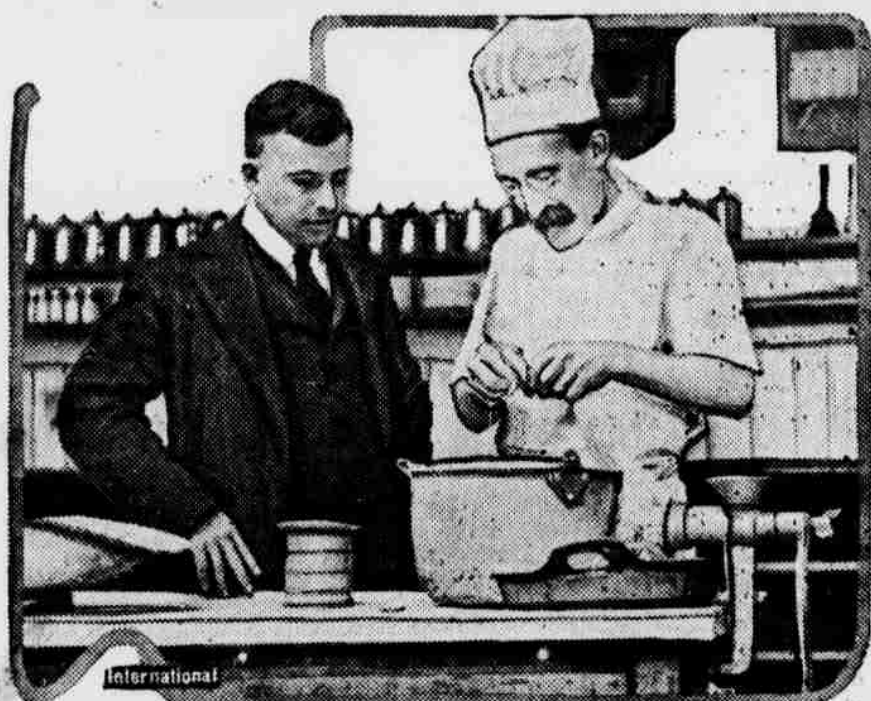
"Duuno. No husband was ever brought up on charges."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Four Million Shy.

France's population was reduced 4,000,000 by the war.

A sheep, without wool is one of the peculiarities of South Africa.

"Cowless" Milk Made in Boston



Photograph of Dr. E. B. Carr and G. E. Cornforth making "cowless" synthetic milk in the laboratory of a sanitarium near Boston. It is made from oats, peanuts and water. Vegetarians approve it because it contains no animal fats; food experts are inclined to reject it for the same reason.

Seek Navy Students

Marine Corps Is Authorized to
Assist in Recruiting.

Stations Will Accept Enlistments for
Midshipmen at the Annapolis
Academy.

Washington.—Youngsters between the ages of eighteen and nineteen years, with ambitions to become midshipmen at the United States Naval academy, now will be accepted for enlistment at all marine corps recruiting stations.

One hundred enlisted men are appointed to the Naval academy each year, after a competitive examination given enlisted men of the navy and marine corps. They must not be more than twenty years of age on April 1 of the year it is desired to enter, and must have been in the service at least one year by August 15 of that year.

Adhering to its policy of rewarding meritorious members of its enlisted personnel with commissions, the marine corps will open an officers' training school in or near Washington this summer to fill over a hundred vacancies in the commissioned personnel of the corps.

During the war more than 800 enlisted men were commissioned in this country and France. The highest rank so far attained by an enlisted man who received his commission as a reward for meritorious service is that of a senior colonel.

The order recently issued by the major general commandant specifies that no noncommissioned officer will be considered for such advancement who shall have had less than one year's service in the army, navy or marine corps, of which not less than six months shall have been in the marine corps. Only men between the

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